#### "DON'T DIVE,"

"Into the first shoe store you strike when the need of new

shoes next strikes you. To be in the swim,' you ought to be in a pair of Burt's \$4.00 'Korrect-Shape' Shoes made of 'Burrojaps'. the only patent leather that won't break through. They combine



exquisite shapes of the Burt's famous old \$6.00 and \$7.00 shoes with the durability of 'army brogans."

BAKER-BAYLES SHOE CO ...

Washington



A Two-Piece Suit slices a clean one-third off the heat you'll experience in suit with a vest.
And just to keep in line e will slice a clean onethird off the prices of a special lot of sultings suitable for both suits with and without vests. We've just enough to fill one win-dow. You'll see them all in our east window tomorrow morning. None in the store—all in the window. Pick 'em out by number. But pick 'em out before Sept. 1. The offer ends then.

MacCarthy-Evans Talloring Co. High-Brade Talloring — Modlum-Brade Prices 816-820 Olive St. Phones, Main 2647 and B 300.

#### FOR WOMEN ONLY



JOSEPH F. FARISH,

### MERGER TO BE PERFECTED.

Negotiations to Combine Olive Street and Vandeventer Banks. The merging of the Olive Street Bank and the Vandeventer Bank probably will be consummated within the next four weeks. Doctor Pinckney French, the prin cipal stockholder in the Olive Street Bank. Crouch recently, and it is believed that the Olive Street Bank people now have a con-trolling interest. Doctor French was one of the first holders in the Vandeventer

Bank.

Doctor French said yesterday that, while no plans had been perfected, it was probable that the consolidation would be perfected. The combined banks will occupy the quarters of the Olive Street Bank at Olive street and Garrison avenue.

Reduced Rates to Hot Springs, Ark. \$14.20 to Hot Springs, Ark., and return, every Tuesday; twenty-one days' limit. Iron Mountain Route, Sixth and Olive sta.

### ENGINEER DIES SUDDENLY.

Returns From Run and Succumbs to Heart Disease.

John W. Plant, 55 years old, living a No. 3421 Caroline street, died suddenly of Mr. Plant, who was an engineer on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, had just come in off his run. He had teken a bath, had his supper and seated himself in the parlor with his wife and daughter. Julia, when his head dropped to one side.

Thinking that he had fainted, his wife and daughter summoned a physician. When the doctor arrived Mr. Plant was dead.

\$47.50 to California. Round-trip tickets at "Katy" office, \$20 Olive street, till September 10. Through tourist slesper leaves Union Station Tusdays at \$22 p. m. via M., K. & T. Ry-

Negro Shot Three Times.

Charles Vaughn, a negro, 19 years old, living at No. 715 Park avenue, was removed to the City Hospital early yesterday morning with three builet wounds in his body, alleged to have been inflicted by Hardy Thomas, a negro, of No. 761 South Second street. The trouble occurred at Second and Cerre streets. A negress named Coats is said to have been the cause of the shooting.

\$15.00 to New Orleans and Return VIA MOBILE AND OHIO RAILROAD. August 23, September 13 and 27. Office, 518

Stabbed and Didn't Know It. South Second street, is at the City Hospital with a stab wound in his left breast, which the attending physician pronounces serious. Tobin said that he was attacked at 11 o'clock Saturday night at Second and Convent streets by two unidentified men and stabbed. After the encounter he went home and did not know until early yesterday morning that he was wounded.

Prevents Train and Sea Sickness.

capudine Chemical Co., Rajeigh N. C.:

Gentlemen—I have had several opportunities to test the merits of Hicks'
Capudine. In each instance a single dose has completely relieved me from
nervous headache, to which I am subject. From my experience I heartily
nervous headache, to which I am subject. From my experience I heartily
nervous headache.

Very truly yours.

W. G. WILDERMAN.

Very truly yours.

# 75,000 UNION

Chicago and New York Centers of the Great Labor Troubles.

WAGE LOSS \$1,500,000 WEEK

None of Great Industrial Difficulties, However, Due to Demand for Wages or Shorter Hours.

More than 75,000 union men are now o strike in various sections of the country and sustaining a loss in wages of apporxinately \$1,500,000 weekly. Chicago and New fork are the storm centers. Eurfalo, Balimore and Denver are free from labor roubles, while striking in other larg cities seems to have lost its popularity, NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 21.-In the metropolitan district there are idle to-day because of trikes or lockouts about 36,000 men. These figures are conservative. Many uninformed writers have placed them much ligher. Of that number 25,000 are included in the striking or locked-out unions of skilled craftsmen and their helpers and aborers in the building trades.

About 3,000 men in New York and vicinty are included in the sympathy strike of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, which was called in support of the strike of the same organization against the trust packing-houses of Chicago. Minor strikes would probably add the remaining 2,000 men to make the total of 20,000.

It is an interesting fact that none of the great industrial difficulties of the present summer is due directly to demands for higher wages or for shorter hours. The local butchers' strike is essentially a sympathy movement. The men here were content with their wages and hours, and it was with some difficulty that the president, Mr. Donnelly, and the general secretary, Mr. Call, of the International Association prevailed upon them to go out in support of the Chicago men.

Primarily, the chief cause of the strikes in the building trades is the desire of the Building Trades Alliance to assert itself as a powerful factor in that branch of industry, and the dissatisfaction of certain of the trades unions composing the alliance with the workings of the arbitration plan put into effect a year ago by the building trades employers association.

The general lockout decreed by that association against nine trades was in defense of the arbitration agreement, which, the employers held, those trades had violated willfully in an effort to restore the old one-man power. Butcher Workmen of North America,

OMAHA. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 21.—There are 5,500 strikers in Omaha to-day, all being from the big packing-houses. Last year at this time the strikes were confined to the building trades, the men out numbering about 1,200. The Omaha strike has lasted rix and a half weeks, during which the union men have lost \$429,000 in wages. The loss in business to the packers cannot be estimated, but the loss to the big cattle raisers of the West will run into the millions.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 21.-There has been only one strike in Atlanta this year-that of the union plumbers. This involved about forty men and has just been settled. The plumbers struck for shorter hours and higher wages. The strike was of short duration, and the losses on both sides were slight. Last year the job printers, numbering about 100, were on strike a month, involving a wage loss of \$10,000. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 21.-In Chicago to-day there are approximately 32,000 men on strike, as compared with less than 5,000 this time last year. Of the present strikers there are, in round numbers, 25,000 stock yards employes. Since July 12, the date of their going out, it is estimated that have lost \$1,780,000 in wages. Six hundred machinisis have been out since June 15. They have lost \$10,000. Seven hundred garment workers are on strike, having quit August 15. They have lost \$7,000.

The total loss in wages for the men mentioned, and others in smaller strike groups, aggregate more than \$2,000,000. The loss in business to employers—not actual loss, but in volume of trade—is estimated at the stock yards at \$10,000,000. Other employers probably have lost \$1,000,000 more. The stock yards strike is to insure a retention of the present scale of wages paid to unskilled labor. The garment workers and machinists want more money or better conditions of labor. strike, as compared with less than 5,000

CLEVELAND.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Cleveland, O., Aug. 21.-The cloakmakers' strike which has been in progress in this city for the last week now involves 2,150 men and girls. The loss to the strikers is estifiated at \$20,000. Sixty molders at the Westinghouse plant have been striking for two months, losing about \$7.200 for the time they have been out. The boilermakers in the Lake Erie Iron Works, who number thirty, left their work thirty days ago and have lost about \$2,500 in that time. Ten bakers have been on strike for five months. It is impossible to estimate the loss in wages incurred by this strike, for when it began 300 men left work and remained out for two months, when a break occurred in their ranks. In each case the demand has been made for the closed-shop principle and refused by employers. A year ago there was not a single strike in the city, though the masters' and pilots' trouble was just coming to a head.

BALTIMORE. city for the last week now involves 2,150

BALTIMORE. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 21.-Baltimore is practically free of strikes, and no strike of any importance has occurred in the

BUFFALO. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 21.-This city has been remarkably free from labor troubles this year. At present there is not a single strike within the city or its vicinity.

DENVER. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Denver, Colo., Aug. 21.-There have been no strikes in Denver this year. At the no strikes in Denver this year. At the same time last year 409 restaurant employes went out to oppose the open shop. They were aided by barbers, teamsters, coal haulers, retail grocery clerks and meat cutters, aggregating 1,509 persons. The strike was compromised and the open shop recognized. The loss to strikers was 220,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pittsburg. Pa., Aug. 21.-Industrial conditions in Pittsburg to-day are very peaceful. In the building trades everything is peaceful and not a strike clouds the horizon. Last year at this time near-ly all the building trades were locked out, a lockout which involved 10,000 men. The only strike now on here is that of the iron

including Monthly Hend-aches in Women, Brain Fatigue, Nervousness, Ex-haustion, Indigestion and Sour Stomach, Neuralgia and Rheumatic Pains. All Liquor and Tobacco Sick-ness.

and steel workers at the Republic plant of the National Tube Company, which has men, about 300 in number, average H a day when working. BOSTON.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Boston, Mass., Aug. 21.-In Boston at the resent time about 1,800 men are on strike, present time about 1,800 men are on strike, of whom 1,500 are coatmakers and 300 bakers. On Monday next 150 lathers will quit work as a result of troubles organized labor is having with the Eastern Expanded Metal Company. The bakers have been on strike three months and have jost in wages, it is estimated, about \$40,000. The coatmakers began their stirke this week. Bakers and coatmakers are demanding more pay. A year ago not more than 250 men were on strike. In Somerville, a Boston suburb, 500 tube workers have been on strike eight weeks.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, La., Aug. 21.—The only strike now on in this city is that of the building trades, which began April 1. It is impossible to estimate the loss on either side, but delay in building has entailed much loss and inconvenience. At this time last year the longshoremen were on strike. This trouble was quickly settled in favor of the strikers.

### SWISS FESTIVAL AT LEMP'S PARK

Former Citizens of Switzerland From All Sections of America Take Part in Exercises.

With a historical parade in the mornng, witnessed by thousands, and patriotic exercises in the afternoon and evening. the first day of the Swiss national festival at Lemp's Park was celebrated yesterday. Several thousand former citizens of the Republic of Switzerland and their friends took part in the festivities,

The parade, with Albert Peter as grand marshal, started from Tenth and Market streets at 19 o'clock. The first division, Marshal Edward Schoppe, was composed of herdsmen, herdswomen and dairy

Marshal Edward Schoppe, was composed of herdsmen, herdswomen and dairy maids. In the second division, Marshal Adolph Herzig, was a float containing the William Tell Turners. Another division represented the Battle of Murtan and other events of Swiss history. Emil Schwaiger being the marshal. In the fourth division, Marshal John Luder, were floats showing the compact on the Ruetli Mountain and Columbia and Helvetia.

At Lemp's Park there were representatives from Swiss societies from all parts of the United States. Members of the Swiss Singing Society of Louisville, with President John Lips and Leader Adam Reinhard, were present. They bore a handsome flag, presented by the ladies auxiliary on the twenty-fifth anniversary. Another Louisville organization was the Helvetia Society, President Henry Spahn, All of the local Swiss societies turned out in full force.

After an address of welcome by Julius Thuli, grand secretary of the Nord-Amerikanischer Gruetil Bund, who was fintroduced by President Jacob J. Rusch, and an address by Henry Ernst of New Orleans, came the exercises, in the open air. There was a parade of pretty Alpine maidens and Swiss herdsmen, in their picturesque costumes, to the stage, which had for its background a representation of the Swiss Alps. The herdsmen, the maids and the herdswomen gave a production of "The Alpine Voyage," Other features were gymnastic exercises by the Swiss National Turnverein of St. Louis The day was closed with fireworks and a ball.

The ginging of patriotic songs by the various excieties evergented was one of the

ball.

The singing of patriotic songs by the various societies represented was one of the most enjoyable features. Greetings were received from the Swiss representative at Washington and from Switzerland. Among the distinguished guests was J. C. Baumberger, Swiss Consul at Louisville, Kv. The second and final day of the festivals will be held to-day at Lemp's, the exercises beginning at 2 p. m.

Victory Over Air and Water. Under and Over the Sea, on the Pike.

ADDITIONS TO U. S. NAVY ARE FAST BEING MADE.

Thirty-Six New Vessels Already Completed or Under Construction-New Torpedo Bonts.

Washington, Aug. 21.-The Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy Department has just completed a table showing the progress made during July on the now being built at shipyards on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts which is calcu-

lated to impress the naval policy of Congress in recent years.

The table shows that there are thirty-six new vessels already completed or under construction. The table shows that satisrectory progress was made on practically every one of the vessels under construc-tion during July. The torpedo boats are all within 1 per cent of completion, while many of the battleships, armored cruisers and protected cruisers have already been launched, and some have been tried and accepted and are receiving their arma-ment.

ment.

In fact, the United States Navy will be so substantially augmented in the near future that officials of the Navy Department are already figuring on the matter of the necessary increase in the navy personnel.

Engraved Visiting Cards, Artistically engraved, copper name plate (script style), and 100 fine cards for \$1.50. you have plate, 100 for \$1.00 in any style At MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

MANY MILITARY BODIES HERE FOR MISSOURI WEEK.

Militia and Knights of Pythias As rive for Encampment at the

Following is a complete list of the military organizations now encamped on the Fair grounds, except those permanently located there, such as the Mexican Band and the United States Marines. All mentioned, except the Fourth Illinois Infantry reached the grounds yesterday:

Fourth Illinois Infantry, from Southern Illinois, 537 men. Colonel J. Mack Tanner commanding; West Point Camp.
Thirty-second Company, Third Regiment, California K. of P., from Pasadena, Cal., thirty men. Captain J. A. Luken commanding; Barracks No. 1.

Devlin Zouaves, from Jackson, Michtenty-five men, Captain Harry C. Devlin, commanding; Model Camp.
Parsons Zouaves, from Kalamazoo, Mich., twenty-five men. Captain William Parsons commanding; Model Camp.
Eighth Company, First Regiment, Tennessee K. of P., from Nashville, Tenn., thirty-five men and drum corps, Captain Percy Sharpe commanding; Model Camp.
Mystic Camp. No. 12, K. of P., from Girard, Kas., fifty-five men, Captain J. H. McCoy commanding; Model Camp.
Washington Camp, No. 1, K. of P., from Seattle, Wash., thirty men Captain Otto A. Case commanding; Model Camp. Fourth Illinois Infantry, from Southern

Leave the Earth. Under and Over the Sea, on the Pike. NOT AT CHEYENNE JOE'S.

hooting Saturday Night Occurred 700 Feet Away From That Place. The proprietor of Chevenne Joe's saloon the Pike entrance to the World' Fair grounds stated yesterday in reference to the report of the shooting of Frank Schran by Charles Higley that the affair did not take place in that resort, but occurred about 700 feet away, in a corfal which is frequented by the attaches of the Wild West shows on the Pike.

Cheyenne Joe says that he has never had any trouble in his saloon and has always been careful to prevent any disturbances arising. Fair grounds stated yesterday in refer-

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

### FAIR HAS REFORMED | THE DOG EATERS

Dishes of Canine Persuasion No Longer Tempt the Igorrotes.

LIKE THE AMERICAN DIET.

Even the Pygmies Forswear Cannibal Feasts, Preferring the Menu Provided by the Exposition Management.

The cannibals and the dog eaters of the World's Fair have reformed Coming to the Exposition has worked a the dog-eating Igorrotes and the cannibal-

stie pygmies. No longer is the cry for dog heard on the Pilipino reservation. The little Igorrotes are content with an American beef diet. Otenbang, the little cannibal of the pygmy tribe, has grown refined in his appetite, and even among his own people in a tempting dish, the reformed Otenbang now waves it aside with disgust. He has acquired the tastes of the American In-dian, his neighbor at the World's Fair grounds, and considers his menu of good, wholesome beef and vegetables a welcome

substitute for the jungle diet. Not even a fat fox terrier, which was presented to Otenbang by Governor Hunt of the Igorrotes when the former paid his first call last week to the Filipino reservation, proved tempting enough to return to

The little white dog is the pet of the

The little waite dog is the pet of the pygmy camp, and rivals in the affections of the little black men from the jungles with their parrots and monkey.

Otenbang, through the interpreter, Kondola, yesterday explained that the reason at first for his reform was the fact that he had no one to share his dog with him, as the other members of the pygmy party refused to partake of the proposed feast of dog. "This was the reason the little dog war permitted to live," said Otenbang, "and then, after two days, we became so fond of him I decided it would be a pity to kill him, and I shall take him home with me to Africa. Besides, I like the American food better."

It was said that the reason the Igorrotes had abandoned the dog-eating habit was because of action taken by the Humane Society to prevent the habit. But the little Igorrotes vigorously deny that a ban was placed on their dog feasts by any outsider. They say they no longer care for dog so long as their present diet of rice and beef prevails as the official bill of fare.

It is said that the recent visit of Colcrel Clarence R. Edwards, Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, to the Filipino camp is respor sible for the change, inasmuch as he has made the daily menu furnished the Igorrotes so attractive as to discourage the dog-eating habit. pygmy camp, and rivals in the affections

much as he has made the daily menu fur-nished the Igorrotes so attractive as to discourage the dog-cating habit.

As a result of the change, the dog mar-ket has slumped so badly that the old men who made it a business to provide dogs for the little savages have been compelled, on account of the decreased demand, to look elsewhere for business, as the prices are so low now that they could not afford to even pay car fare to the Ex-position grounds.

You May Need Glasses. If your eyes trouble you call and see Drs. Bond and Montgomery; they will examine your eyes free. If you need glasses they will furnish them properly fitted and adjusted-

> In steel frames from \$1 up. In gold frames & and up.
>
> At MERMOD & JACCARD'S. Broadway and Locust street.

POTOMAC RIVER FISH DESTROYED BY INK

Treasury Department Prevailed Upon vent Pollution of Waters.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The angiers of the national capital are up in arms against the mysterious death that has been vertaking thousands of bass and other seen advanced as to the unusual mortalibeen impossible for the most enthusiastle tiently walting for hours in localitie where of yore it was the exception if a real fisherman went away empty-handed. An investigation has been quietly conducted by the Police Department, through the harbor squad, which has resulted in fixing the blame on the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. This investigation has proved to the satisfaction of those who have conducted it that the discharge of inks and other acids through the public sewer is the cause of the destruction of the fish.

Accordingly, Treasury Department officials will to-morrow receive a request to take steps to prevent employes of the bureau from thus polluting the waters of the old Potomac. real fisherman went away empty-handed

bureau from thus polluting the waters of the old Potomac.

Unless the Harbor Master and his crew are mistaken in their deductions gegarding the cause of death among the fish, those enthusiasts of the rod who have so often been disappointed during the current sea-son will have good ground for rejoicing and may succeed in landing enough bass to convince their friends that the art has not been entirely forgotten.

Have Your Watch Regulated, Reaned and repaired at Mermod & Jac card's, Broadway and Locust street. Al work guaranteed; charges reasonable.

WIRELESS TO GIVE ALARMS

Government to Make Use of New Telegraph Method.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Aug. 21.-The Departmen of Agriculture is soon to put wireless elegraphy to a very practical use. The announcement has been made by the de partment that in the near future a wire less fire-alarm system will be established in the great Government forest reserves. Professor Willis Moore, Chief of the

Professor Willis Moore, Chief of the Weather Bureau, has been selected to investigate the subject, and will leave Washington in a few weeks for the Black Hills Forest Reserve. It is understood that the installation of the system will be undertaken soon after his report is rendered to Becretary Wilson.

The department experts, Secretary Wilson in particular, expect great things from the proposed system, all the details of which have not yet been worked out. The scheme is to have an alarm turned in automatically by even the smallest blaze, enabling everybody within call to reach the scene before the conflagration has attained much headway.

New, Startling, Enjoyable. Under and Over the Sea, on the Pike. Harding Leaves Missour! Pacific. Russell Harding, vice president and gen-eral manager of the Missouri Pacific, de

parts to-day for Cincinnati, where he will parts to-day for Cincinnatl, where he will confer with Eugene Zimmerman regarding the properties which he will have in charge. Mr. Harding will assume at once his duties as president of the Pere Marquette and vice president of the C., H. & D. He will return the latter part of the week to attend the banquet which his friends and the St. Louis business organisations will give in his honor Saturday at the St. Louis Club. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust Street.

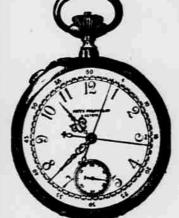
## Strangers in St. Louis Welcome Visit Our Grand Establishment

The World's Grandest Jewelry Es-I tablishment and the lowest priced house in America for fine goods.

See our Precious Stone and Gold Jewelry-Watches, Clocks, Silver, Cut Class, China, Art Goods, Etc.

Special Showing To-Day of

The "Patek-Philippe" Celebrated Watches, Winners of First Prizes at All Expositions. Sold in St. Louis Only by Mermod & Jaccard's.



Wherever exhibited since way back in "'52" at the International Exposition in London, England,

#### THEY HAVE WON FIRST PRIZE.

They are the watch that appeals to culture and taste. They are the watches worn by the nobilitykings, queens, emperors, empresses, princes and princesses. The watches handed down generation after generation and highly prized as heirlooms.

> The watch that with ordinary usage will practically last forever.

Horse Timing Watch - "Patek-Philippe" split-second chronograph movement, with start, stop and fly back, splits and catches up by button at side of pendant; Brequet hairsprings, expansion balance, visible pallets, jewels in gold setting.

In heavy 18-karat case ..... \$460 With minute repeater, strikes hours, quarters and minutes ...... \$785 With minute repeater and minute register (In hunting case, \$140.)

In Ladies' Size, plain polish or engine turned, open or hunting case, solid 14-karat gold, with "Patek-Philippe" movement . . . . . . . . . . . . . For \$125

The Doctor's Watch-Solid gold, open face, plain polished case, with 'Patek-Philippe" sweep second movement .. At \$175

watches made, at prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$1,675.00. Ladies' Solid Gold Watches from \$19 up. Gentlemen's Solid Gold Watches from \$25 up. Our Catalogue Free on Request. Write for It.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S

BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

We have the largest assortment in the world of the finest

BEN RIGBY TO VISIT ST. LOUIS THIS FALL.

lockey Who Was Developed at Old South Side Park and Madison Will Return in December.

According to Mrs. Ben Rigby, who was visitor at the Fair Grounds yesterday and who was formerly Miss Maud West of this city, her husband, who was developed at the minor tracks of St. Louis and who is now one of the leading tockeys in France, may ride in the East nevt

Mrs. Rigby has just returned from France, where she passed the last two years with her husband. She is now visiting her parents in St. Louis, and said that she was glac to get back on this side of the occan once more. Her father, John West, formerly owned Churchili Clark and several other good horses on

the local tracks. Yesterday was the first time Mrs. Rigby has appeared at the local track, and she stated that she was glad to see the fa-

miliar old course once more.

miliar old course once more.

"Ben is meeting with great success in France." she said, "and he is now under contract to two leading owners of the French turf. Count Collonals and M.F. Lours have first and second call on his services. He rides at about 110 pounds, and this gives a better chance to him in France than in this country.

"In handicaps in France, the top weight is often 112 pounds. This enables fullgrown men to ride instead of mere boys. Meetings are rarely longer than two days at any one course, and the longest meeting I know is of four days' duration.

"Ben won the Grand Prix two years ago. This is known as the "blue ribbon" of the French turf, the name being borrowed, I believe, from the term the English apply to the Derby. Ben has had successes from the time he reached France, and has had the advantage in two respects in particular.

"In the first place, the Americans have."

the time he reached France, and has had the advantage in two respects in particular.

"In the first place, the Americans have the judgment of pace commented upon so often. Then they can outfinish the foreigners. I often used to laugh at those crack French jockles when they came down the stretch, with their British seat in the saddle, and trying to ride a hard finish sitting upright and using a long rein.

"They simply had no chance at all with the American jockeys, They used to laugh at little Jerry Ransch, who was a great friend of my husband, and whom they considered a mere boy. But he worked his way to the top rank in short order, and they soon learned to fear him. Ben had no trouble in making his way once he got mounts. He won such a series of victories on long shots that he soon was one of the most noted figures on the turf.

"Races are run on the turf, of course. It is rare that races are run two days in cuccession over the same route, even at one meeting. The route of cach race is changed daily. This may be to help the nature of the course, the turf of which would be torn up pretty hadly by constant racing, or may be to afford variety. I confess I have been over there more than two years and don't know their exact reason for this as yet.

"Ben will be over in this country the coming winter. He may ride in the East next summer, although he has received several offers to ride on the French courses. But he is anxious to get back and take a look at his old home and to ride in his native country once more.

"He can speak French like a native now, and it would probably stupefy a lot of his coursing on the French courses. He expects to reach this city about December."

Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, 12:30 noon, barber shop, ladies' maid, observation-compartment car, etc. Ticket office, Sev-enth and Olive streets.

To Give Reception and Dance. The wives of the St. Louis bakers will give a reception and dance in the Missouri building at the Fair to-morrow night for the delegates to the Bakers' Convention, which opens to-morrow morning, and their wives and daughters. Those in charge of the arrangements are Mmea J. E. McKinney, Fred Freund and Leibrecht,

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Thitches

### The round world has nothing like it



Grand Canyon of Arizona

Miles wide, a mile deep. long, and rainbow-tinted Easy to see on the way to California Why not go this season?

Ask A. Audrews of A. T. & S. F. Ry. at 108 N. Fourth Street, St. Louis

OLIVE and SIXTH STREETS WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS

STOPOVER AT WASHINGTON Vestibuled Trains Leave St. Louis Daily 8:52 a. m., 8:27 p. m., 11 p.m., 2:05 a. m. Dising Cars, A is Carts. Through Cars to Pittsburg Bally

WILL ARGUE CHURCH MOTION.

Attorneys Seek New Trial for Warrenton Youth.

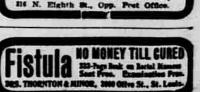
REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Warrenton, Mo., Aug. 21.—The motion for a new trial in the William E. Church case will be presented to Judge N. M. case will be presented to Judge N. M. Shelton of Macon in the Circuit Court here Tuesday. It will be within seven days of a year since the defendant stole into the bedroom of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Yeater, and slashed them to death with a razor. The defendant's attorneys have tolled valiantly for their young client since his conviction last June, and feel they are now in a position to present to the court evidence of a nature that will gain a new trial.

Since the trial several people of Vernon.
Since the trial several people of Vernon County have been found who knew the defendant from birth up to the time he was 9 years old, when he was committed to the care of the Children's Home Society, and placed in the home at Moberly. These persons have made strong affidavits as to Church's insanity. The matron of the home, who had Church and his two brothers under her charge, said that in her opinion he had so far degenerated as to be unable to distinguish right from wrong.

Repairing of Fine Watches And Jeweiry a specialty. F. W. Drosten, Seventh and Pine. Nashville Teachers Appointed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Nashville, Ill., Aug. 21.-The Nashville Board of Education has made the followng appointments of teachers for the next erm: Superintendent. Professor F. C. term: Superintendent, Professor F. C. Prowdley: principal of the High School. Professor J. C. Chapin: assistant principal of the High School. Professor Cooper C. Groves; eighth grade, Miss Ina Troutt; seventh grade, Miss Ella Neuhaus; sixth grade, Miss Cassie Poole; fourth grade, Miss Ruth Whittenare; third grade, Miss Alma Merker; second grade, Misses Libble Wheeles and Lulu Seyler; primary, Miss Cora Sawer. The fall term of the school will open Tuesday, September 6.





We would like to be. No charge for testing your eyes and giving ad-rice. Satisfaction guaranteed.

GLASSES FROM \$1.00 UP.

HYATT'S OPTICIANS,

Circular announcement has been made from the office of President Ramsey of the Wabash that, effective at once, neither trip nor annual passes will be good on the Banner Blue Limited, which made its first trip from St. Louis to Chicago yesterday morning, departing at 9:22 o'clock, having about severel of the officials of the Wabash and their friends.

ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A

MERCANTILE

You are NOT paying for Bill Boards, Fence Painting, Clocks, Free Deals, etc., but for the Quality Envana Tobacco. Equal to Imported Cigars. Sold direct to the retailer by the Manufacture, F. R. Rice M. C. Co., St. Louis.